

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouri Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo., Frank H. King, President and Editor; A. G. Hinman, Business Manager.

Address all communications to THE DAILY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri. Office: Virginia Building, Downtown. Phone: Business, 55; News, 274.

Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

Year, \$2.50; month, 25 cents; copy, 5 cents.

The Missouriian receives the dispatches of the United Press Associations.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SAVE COLUMBIA'S TREES

There's many a tree in Columbia that will die before the end of this summer for lack of a friend. Wanton destruction of trees on private property can not be tolerated by property owners. But with the same thoughtfulness for care of our homes every citizen should give personal attention to the condition of his trees.

Guarded branches or broken limbs are often caused by windblown material allowed to remain where it falls in the tree top. Pedestrians below as well as the health of the tree demand the removal of loose timber.

Rotted wood is often the resort of hordes of worms and insects that eat the life out of the tree. By cutting this part away or by replacing with concrete or other preventative the tree may be saved.

Small creeks or streams running through the town wash away the soil and feeding ground of the roots. Here again a friend may save the tree's life.

ARABIA

The dream of a united and independent Arabia may soon become a reality. The Arabs in revolt have been uniformly successful against the Turks and are gradually driving them out of the Arabian peninsula.

Some of the Arabian tribes have never come under the domination of the Sublime Porte but have maintained their independence in the oases of their beloved country. Those around the border of the peninsula have been forced to acknowledge the suzerainty of Turkey in political as well as church affairs. The whole Mohammedan world has accepted the dictatorship of the Turk in the latter, although now, with Mecca in the hands of the rebellious Arabs, it is probable that Arabia will again resume the leadership of Mohammedanism as in the days of the Prophet, who was a native Arab.

England and the Allies will be glad to encourage Arabia and so strike a blow at the enemy of Germany—Turkey. It is this friendship of the Turk for the German that has brought the present revolution to a head.

SOCIETY WOMEN HOLD DOG SHOW

Many Costly Prizes Are Offered at Newport, R. I. Affair.

By United Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—Society women here today are attending the annual dog show of the Rhode Island Kennel Club. Many of these women have offered costly prizes for the prize winning pups of various sorts.

The show is being held on the lawn at Buckingham House, where the thick foliage bars out prying eyes of the curious hoi polloi. Among the society women who have offered prizes are: Mme. George Bakmeteff, who will give a cup for the best French bulldog; Mrs. R. Livingstone Beckman, a cup for French bulldogs; Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, a cash prize for Old English sheepdogs; Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, a cash prize for coach dogs; Mrs. Michael Van Beuren, a cup for Pekingese; Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, a cup for the same breed; Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, a cash prize for West Highland terriers; Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, a silver trophy for the best brace in the show, any breed, and Miss Helen Brice, a cup for Pekingese.

M. T. Graduate to Washington.

Porter E. Macruder, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science at the University in 1911 and who has for the past few years been editor and manager of the Monterey, Cal., Daily Cypress, has gone to Bellingham, Wash., to take up his new duties as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Mrs. W. R. Flynt Out of Hospital. Mrs. W. R. Flynt of Fort Smith, Ark., who has been in the Parker Memorial Hospital under surgical treatment for the past two weeks, was discharged this morning.

IT'S EASY TO TELL 'EM BY THE WAY THEY SWING

If you are a golfer, you have probably noticed a couple sink up to the first tee and nervously look around to see if any friends or acquaintances are in the vicinity. You wonder what the hunted pair have done, and feel guilty in not reporting them to the authorities. But there has been no crime committed—yet. They are merely on their first round to learn the game of golf.

A miscellaneous and assorted set of clubs have been garnered from the ranks of golf friends, and after a session with the caddies, several golf balls have been obtained.

"But we will carry our own clubs," haughtily says the female member of the team. It is well they do, for no caddy would have the patience for nine holes of the murder of his favorite pastime. And besides, if they carry their clubs, everyone will know that they are playing the game of Scotch origin.

After constructing a tee which looks like a sand dune the skirted athlete steps up with a trusty driver, makes several graceful and vigorous swings, splitting the ozone of that region, and ends by pushing the little ball a few feet into the grass. But she can never allow a drive like that to go down on record, so the erring sphere is recovered, and again put into position to be slaughtered. This time luck is with her, and a drive of 25 feet is her reward.

Proudly swinging the mastered club, and unknowingly becoming a golf fanatic for life, the possessor of the master stroke swings down the course. Whenever the ball is found, the same "murder of the little sphere" is committed, whether it be with mid-iron, mashie, or putter. And if anyone has the nerve to "play through," he does so knowing well that he will be the recipient of many angry and malignant glances.

For nine long holes this goes on, and play is called off until the next day. But it is not the slinking, timid pair that was seen two hours ago at the first tee, but an enthusiastic, conquering pair of golfers who wend their way home talking about the "funny little club," and "that woman's golf hat." They have learned to play "gawlf."

1,200 BOYS ENTER TRAINING CAMP

Will Learn to Be Soldiers so They Can Help Uncle Sam. BY UNITED PRESS. PLUM ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Twelve hundred school boys from all over the United States pitched camp here today to learn how to be soldiers so they can help Uncle Sam in case of trouble when they grow up.

None of the boys is less than 15 nor more than eighteen years old. They are gathered from the combined scholarship of more than 300 boys' schools and are under the immediate direction of Colonel Andrew Hero of the Coast Artillery Camp Commandant. They come from so far away as Charleston, S. C., Jackson Springs, S. C., Cleveland, Ohio, and Kansas City, Mo. The idea of training these boys as young men are being trained at camps all over the country, is that of Dr. Samuel S. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's school for boys. A partial list of the schools represented follows: Montclair High, Andover, Noble & Greenough, Boston Latin, De Witt Clinton High, St. Mark's, Newark Academy, Newton High, Newton, Conn.; Middlesex School, Concord; Choate School, Erasmus High, Hill School, Townsend Harris High, St. George's Boys' High, Brooklyn; Groton, Brown & Nichols, Morrilton High, Richmond Hill High, Westfield High, Weston High, Brockton High, Brookline High, Fitchburg High, Kattford High, Katonah High, Milton Academy, Stuyvesant High, Lenox High, Manual Training High, Brooklyn; New Rochelle High, Trinity, Yonkers High, Hotchkiss, Stamford High, Stone School, Laurenceville, Nichols, Buffalo, Ridgefield High, Wilmington High, Virginia Military Institute, Charleston High, and Cleveland High.

SAYS CROPS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Prof. J. C. Hackleman Returns From Hale and Brookfield.

J. C. Hackleman, assistant professor of farm crops, returned to Columbia yesterday after spending a week at Hale and Brookfield in the interest of the pure seed campaign he is carrying on for the agricultural extension department.

On Monday and Tuesday Professor Hackleman spoke at the Hale chalet on "Crop Rotation" and "The Improvement of Field Crops." Professor Hackleman spent the latter part of the week at Brookfield with the College of Agriculture exhibit at the Linn County Fair.

Last Saturday Professor Hackleman returned from Brookfield by the way of Independence and spent the day with County Agent E. A. Ikenberry of Jackson County. Mr. Ikenberry and Professor Hackleman made a trip into the country around Independence, visiting several farms and giving demonstrations in caring for farm crops.

"The crops in Jackson County look exceptionally well for this year," said Professor Hackleman this morning. "Many of the farms have almost a normal corn crop, although they were beginning to show the effects of the drought last Saturday."

"The soy bean is one of the main crops I was looking after, and that crop is showing up exceedingly well. Soy beans are a comparatively new crop for this section but the farmers are having good success with them. Soy beans are standing the drought better than any crop, including alfalfa. Soy beans are used for improving the soil and for forage and seed production."

Miss Helen Mitchell to Give Dance.

Miss Helen Mitchell will give a dance tonight at her home on West Broadway.

"MILLIONAIRE TRAMP" IS DYING

William Newman Spends His Last Days in a Soldiers' Home.

By United Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—William Newman, "the millionaire tramp" is dying in the National Soldiers' home here today. A few years ago he was one of the most widely-known and most romantic figures in American trampdom.

"Big Ben" as he was called, was born in Denmark and graduated from the University of Copenhagen. He came to the United States when 18 and traveled about the country, making his expenses by lecturing on reform ideas.

He visited nearly every city on the face of the earth and paid only \$1.28 cents railroad fare. He was arrested 608 times.

He lectured on child labor, prison reform and abolition of white slavery. In 1913 he was instrumental in having 250 children removed from sweatshops in Joliet, Ill. For three years he was the companion of Jack London.

"I have done my best to make the world see its evils and to correct them," said Newman. "I have fought the good fight and am near the end of my race. I can't win against the white plague."

Big Ben's life is going out very rapidly. It is believed he can survive only a few weeks. One of the most romantic character stories in American life will be written to its end when he dies.

SIX-DAY CAMPAIGN IN JOHNSON

Prof. S. T. Simpson Returns From Demonstration—Visits 36 Farms.

Prof. S. T. Simpson of the department of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture returned yesterday from Johnson County, where he held a 6-day campaign in the interest of better live stock. He visited thirty-six farms and gave eighteen demonstrations in live stock feeding and selection. The attendance at these eighteen meetings varied from 25 to 100.

Professor Simpson wound up his campaign by organizing a county live stock breeders' association at Warrensburg last Saturday. He expects to put on some demonstrations in breeding and feeding through the members of this association within the next year.

County Agent F. A. Gougher worked in co-operation with Professor Simpson in the demonstrations and lectures before the farmers of the county.

Much enthusiasm is being aroused for better live stock by the papers of Johnson County. On August 3 the Holden Progress devoted its whole front page to a campaign for better live stock and ran other articles in the same issue on that subject. The Warrensburg Star-Journal on August 4 inserted an extra page devoted to live stock.

Professor Simpson left today for Knox City to judge live stock at the county fair this week.

Preparing County School Report.

C. W. Davis, County Clerk of Boone County, has begun work on the State Superintendent of Schools financial report for the schools of this county, including the expenditures and disbursements for the year just passed. The report of the Boone County schools will be completed within a couple of weeks.

Files Petition for Divorce Suit.

Petition for divorce was filed this morning by Gussie M. Faris vs. Frank B. Faris, both of Columbia. The plaintiff charges the defendant with having a violent temper, and at times whipping and mistreating their children.

MURRY WANTS NEW STATE PROBATE LAW

Judge Would Eliminate Settlements Under \$100 From Court Proceedings.

AN AID TO CHILDREN

Cost Always Eats Up Small Legacies—N. T. Gentry Backs Bill.

Approximately 100 cases will come before the annual meeting of the Boone County Probate Court that went into session yesterday. Judge Murry said this morning that nothing new will be brought up at this session and that only the routine business of the court in the making of settlements of estates would come under advisement.

Judge Murry said that this year, as usual, there were a large number of minor cases ranging from \$8 to \$100 and upward that will come to the attention of the court. For the last several years Judge Murry has been attempting to get a bill through the State Legislature whereby these small settlements will be eliminated from the Probate proceedings.

Children Lose Money.

Judge Murry says the great majority of these smaller settlements are cases in which a minor sum is due some child from an estate and although such cases bring to the Probate judges in every county in the State a large amount of funds, the purpose of Judge Murry's bill was to do away with the cost of court settlements in order that the children may get every cent of the amount originally allotted to them.

The original provision of Judge Murry's bill introduced by N. T. Gentry, Attorney General during Governor Hadley's administration, was that all allowances from estates under \$100 to children under 18 years old should be paid to the parties in custody of the child unless the child is self-supporting, in which case the final and only settlement should be made at the maturity of the child. In this way, it was claimed, the small sum originally allotted from an estate would not be eaten up in court costs and the child would get all that was intended.

Judge Cites Cases.

"Here is a good example to show the full intent of the bill," said Judge Murry yesterday. "During this session of the court there is to come before me the case of a boy 18 years old who has a balance of \$8 coming to him. Now, the average cost of each annual settlement of this court is about \$3.50. By the time that boy is 21 years old when the final settlement is made there will not be enough left of his \$8 to pay the expenses of the court."

"Of course that boy had more due him from the estate in the beginning but if the whole amount had been either paid to the parties who were keeping him or had been left until the boy is 21 years old for final settlement, you can see the great amount of court expense he could have saved. Of course these cases are the source of a great deal of revenue for the Probate Judge but my bill was drawn up because I thought that the needy children could use the money better."

When the bill was introduced in the legislature by Attorney General Gentry, it was defeated. In fact, it never got further than the committee. Later the bill was again drawn up by Judge David H. Harris and it was again defeated. Another effort will probably be made to effect the passage.

Y. W. C. A. Conference A Vacation.

By United Press. ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 15.—The Western City Conference of the Young Woman's Christian Association began a two weeks' session here today. In reality it was a vacation for members of the Y. W. C. A. Mountain climbing and other outdoor sports are on the daily program. There also will be lectures and study classes.

PREPARED FOR CAMPING CROWDS

If you are planning a camping party or week's outing during August, Morean Lodge accommodates crowds from 13 to 20 persons for only \$3.50 a week; person; Dew Drop Inn, 8 to 12 persons; and Fraternity Lodge, 4 to 6 persons, at same rate per week. Fine boating and bathing. All Bungalows screened. Full line of picnic supplies and fresh vegetables right on the farm. Phone 4W or write to F. W. Dallmeyer, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 16 Jefferson City, Mo.

ON THE PRETTY MOREAN RIVER

PROF. W. A. COCHEL VISITS HERE

M. U. Man Is Now National Authority on Cattle.

Prof. W. A. Cochel of the Kansas Agricultural College, a graduate of both the College of Arts and Science and the College of Agriculture at the University, arrived in Columbia yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochel, 815 College avenue, the College of Agriculture and especially the department of animal husbandry at the agricultural college.

Professor Cochel received his A. B. degree at the University in 1897. He then engaged in farming and experimental work in Columbia for several years. In 1905 he was graduated from the College of Agriculture and accepted a position at the Purdue University experiment station at Lafayette, Ind. After four and a half years at Purdue he went to State College, Pa., to accept a position at the Pennsylvania Agricultural College. He came to the Kansas Agricultural College two and a half years later and now has been with the Kansas school four years.

Professor Cochel, who is one of the most prominent graduates of the College of Agriculture, has devoted a great amount of his time to the cattle-feeding industry. He has recently established a twenty-year investigation of Shorthorn cattle that has attracted international attention. This experiment is a study in breeding and promises results that will be of important economic significance.

The College of Agriculture has been built up wonderfully since he was graduated, Professor Cochel says. At the time he received his degree there were only fifty students studying agriculture at the University. Although he visits his parents every year, Professor Cochel says he can see great improvement in the University since he was graduated.

Professor Cochel left Columbia this afternoon for Shreveport, La., where he will attend the Southern Cattle-

men's Association. From Shreveport Professor Cochel will go to San Francisco to judge cattle at the California State Fair. He will return to Manhattan, Kans., to take up his regular work about the middle of September.

TELLS OF THE M. U. COLUMNS

The Craftsman Has Article on Famous Open-Air Theaters.

In the current number of The Craftsman in an article on "Some of the Famous Open-Air Theaters in America," Jessie Welborn Smith tells of the University of Missouri Columns in the following vein:

"Columbia, Missouri, has preserved the fine Ionic Columns that remained standing after the destructive fire had swept away the University buildings. These fine Greek Columns originally graced the facade of the central building. The students, appreciating their picturesque beauty and desiring to commemorate the memory of their ruined University, set vines to clothe and soften the scars of fire. The campus served as auditorium. Thus out of ruin they have created a most imposing open-air theater, where both college and professional performances are given."

A picture of the "Columns" during the progress of one of these plays accompanies the article.

To Give Dance Tomorrow.

Miss Julia Bowling will entertain tomorrow night with a dance in honor of Miss Dorothy Hientzelman, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The dance will be at the Bowling home on More's boulevard.

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